MONAROHS OF THE TURF ON PA-RADE AT ST. JOSEPH.

Headed by Alix They Grace the Open Day of the Midsummer Meeting of the St. Joseph Fair Association-Jockeys Give Trouble at Sheepshead Bay, Some of which is by Rough Riding-Long Island Handicap Ends in Two Extraordinary Finishes, Both for First and Third Place -Other Races.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 2.-Over 5,000 people attended the inauguration of the midsummer meeting of the St. Joe Fair association today. A high wind pre-vented fast time. The track, however, was in perfect condition and fast.

including those which followed, John R. Gentry, Joe Patchen, Ryland T., Hal Pointer, Directly and other cele brities, was a feature.

The 3:00 pace, ninteen starters, was postponed until tomorrow on account

of darkness. Summaries: Class 2:35, trotting, purse \$1,000; Jeir Medium... Red Willow

Liulu Dulaney.
Winfield Maid.
Fannie Holman
Time, 2:23½; 2:23½; 2:24¾.
Class 2:10, pacing, purse \$1,000:
W. P. 1
Kansas. Ella T....

In the postponed 3:00 race, purse 31.—
good but not so large as was expected
too, Don McCabe and Tom Lee each
wos two heats. Time, 2:16; 2:17; 2:16%; drawing card. Results:

Sheepshead Bay Races.

New York, July 2.—The card which

stretch and came home an easy winner by three parts of a length. After the race, Reiff was called to the stewards' dem treatment, stand, stand, fined \$100 and warned that any more such reckless riding would cause his suspension.

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In the fourth race, just after the fing fell, Pitfall ran into Clovis, knocking both out of the race. Hazleton, the favorite and The Swain made the running and in a driving finish the former on by a neck. All the jockeys were ed \$25 each for disobedience at the

The Long Island handleap was the best race of the meeting. They got the flag together in fine shape, with Peace-maker and Red Skin as pacemakers and the others bunched close behind. and the others bunched close behind. Thus they ran to the scratch, when Doggett tok Sir Walter through on the outside, while Griffin saw an opening near the rail and managed to get through. The two flew past Peacemaker and soon had twoo lengths the best of it and Griffin and Doggett rode like demons through the last eighth. Sir Walter's nose was just behind Ramapo's and thus they hung to the line, neither being able to gain an inch and in a glorolus finish the dark blue won. That was not all, for two lengths back, That was not all, for two lengths back. Lazzarone and Peacemaker were fight-ing for the third place and they shot by the judges like a team, though Peacemaker had a slight advantage.

First race-Five furlongs: Emotional o 1, won; Yankee Doodle, 7 to 5, and; Brisk, 8 to 5, third. Time 1:02% and-Mile and three sixteenths: Dally America, 2 to 5, won; Paladin, 8 to 1, second; Candelabra, 6 to 1, third. Third-Vernal stakes, five furlongs:

Axiom, 10 to 1, won; Religion, 6 to 1, second; One I Love, 10 to 1, third. Time Fourth-Mile: Harleton, 4 to 1, won:

Fourth—Mile: Hazleton, 4 to 1, won;
The Swaln, 6 to 1, second; Primrose, 6
to 1, third. Time 1434.
Fifth—Long Island handicap; mile
and an eighth: Ramapo, 7 to 5, won;
Sir Walter, 6 to 1, second; Peacemaker,
10 to 1, third. Time 1.55.
Sixth—Six furlongs, on turf: Lustre,
20 to 1, won; Captain T, 6 to 1, second;
Hurlingham, 4 to 5, third. Time 1.344.

Second-Five and a half furlongs: Wands, 6 to 1, won; Murphy, 10 to 1, second; Uncle John, 2 to 1, third. Time

2:174, 2:174, 2:174,

Third-2:28 class trotting, purse \$1,000
Genie L won three straight heats. Time
2:194, 2:194, 2:29.

Fourth-2:59 class, trotting: Electro-

phel won first and second heats and race. Time 2:3216, 2:2716.

Detroit Races. Detroit, Mich., July 2.—Semper Ego bas recovered his Lutonia form. He won the Stroh Brewing company's stake, worth \$1,500 to the winner, today beating Kamsin, the favorite, Ben Eder Loora, Musselman and Kilrona, runn-

ing the five furlongs in 1:01. Summa-

First race—Six furlengs: Rabe Mur-phy, 3½ to 1, won; May Thompson, even, second; Marie Woodlands, 10 to 1, third. Time 133%.
Second-Mile: Booze, 4 to 1, won;
Evanatus, 2 to 1, second: Baron, 10 to 1, ilrd. Time 1:41. Third-Five furlongs; the Stron Brew

ing company's stakes: Semper Ego, 5 to 1, won; Kamsin, even, second; Loora 19 to 1, third. Time 1:01. Fourth-Four and a half furlongs: Amelia Fonso, 6 to 5, won; La Gallienn

second; Minica, 8 to 5, third. Pime :55%.
Fifth—Mile and a sixteenth: Leo Lake 6 to 5 won; Lake Shore, 6 to 1, second; Shuttle, 5 to 1, third. Time 1:14%.

San Francisco, July 2.—Favorites and long shots had a tussle today at the Bar District track, the former being

FLYERS ARE THERE distanced, and the bookmakers escaped their customary harvest. The racing was of a very ordinary character, the "dogs" having thier inning today.

Summaries:
First race—Five and a half furlongs, selling: Dolly M. 5 to 1, won; Tuxedo, to 1, second; Halifax, 7 to 1, third. Time 1:101/2.
Second—Five and a half furlongs,

selling: City Girl, 7 to 1. won; Craw-ford, 8 to 1, second; Monitor, 13 to 5, third. Time 1:09.

Third-Six and a half furlongs, sell-ing: Centurion, 10 to 1, won; Nellie G. 10 to 1, second; Lady Jane, 3 to 10, third Time 1:09.

10 to 1, second; Lady Jane, 3 to 10, third Time 1:22.
Fourth—Mile, selling: McFarland, 5 to 1, won; May Day, 8 to 1, second; Rain Drop, 5 to 1, third. Time 1:43%, Fifth—About six furlongs, selling: The Drummer, 11 to 5, won; Reno, 2 to 1, second; Arno, 3 to 1, third. Time 1:1314.

Oakley Baccs. Cincinnati, July 2.—The attendance at Oakley races today was over 5,000

Weather clear and pleasant; track A grand parade of the speedy ani-mals of the world, headed by Alix and including those which followed. John second; Damocles, 7 to 1, third. Time cond-Six furlongs, purse: O'Con-

Second-Six furlongs, purse: O'Con-nell, 9 to 2, won; Flying Dutchman, 3 to 5, second; Potentae, 4 to 1, third. Time 1,14%. Time 1:194.
Third-Seven furlongs, selling: Sant Hario, 5 to 2, won; Crescent, 20 to 1, second; Porthos, 12 to 1, third. Time

29. Fourth-The Sapphire stakes for 2year-old fillies; value to winner \$2,000; four and a half furlongs; Countess Irma, 7 to 5, won; Frances, 7 to 2, sec-ond; Altedenia, 7 to 1, third . Time

Fifth-Mile, selling: Egbert, 7 to 2, and Joe Mack, 8 to 1, dead heat for first place; Rasper, 2to 1, third. Time

Grand Rapids Races

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 2.—The at-tendance on the second day of the Grand Rapids Driving club races was

Paladin, who was leading by twenty lengths, he nearly crowded to other horses over the fence. He to there horses over the fence, the to Paladin at the head of the hand came home an easy winner ree parts of a length. After the Reiff was called to the stewards stand, fined \$100 and warned any more such reckless riding.

New York, July 2.—The following are the weights for the Brighton handicap, mile and a sixteenth, and the Pegasus Brighton Beach handleap, mile and a sixteenth—Domino, 130; Clifford, 127; a sixteenth—Domino, 130; Clifford, 127; Lazzarone, 122; Dorian, 120; Hugh Pen-ny, 112; Helen Nichols, 110; Patrician, 108; Ajax, 105; Our Jack, 106; Francis, Santiago, The Pepper, Red Skin, Matt Eyrnes and Lovedale, 109; Monaco, 102; Pat Hampton, Lucky Dog and Owlet, 100; Song and Dance, 96; Agitator and Captain T, 94; King Arthur, 90; Stone-

Pegasus handicap, short steeple-chase course—St. Anthony, 154; Judge Morrow, 159; The Peer, 157; St. Michael, 154; Hiawasse, 153; King John, 149; St.

ing Miss Jessle Taylor, alias Mrs. Alon-zo George, alias Vera Stanley, alias Mrs. Vera Holden, alias Vera Stan-

Kansas City Roces.

Kansas City Mo., July 2.—The handicap furnished the only sensation at Exposition park today. It was won easily by Euna, which horse lead from start to finish. Cyantha, the favorite, finished second. Two favorites, two second choices and one third choice landed the money and as all the winners were heavily backed the book-makers experienced a losing day. Track and attendance good. Summaries:

First race—Six furlongs, selling: Joe Courincy, 6 to 5, won; Wedgefield, 5 to 1, second; Morgan, 15 to 1, third. Time 1.22. continual correspondence with here while on the road. Here is a sample

The Colefan, Broadway and Twenty-1.13.

Third—Four and a half furlongs; 2-year-olds; John Boone, 9 to 5, won Haw thorne Belle, 4 to 1, second; King Hazel, 3 to 2, third. Time 1:00.

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Fourth-Mile and a sixteenth, handl-cap: Euna, 5 to 1, won; Cyantha, 5 to 2, second; Martha Smith, 6 to 1, third.

Time 1:55. cago by this time 1 and awaiting for the Second: Martha Smith, 6 to 1, the 1:35.

Fifth—Six furlongs: Alva, 4 to 1, won Bell Stout, 7 to 1, second; Valluera, 8 to 1, third. Time 1:20.

Minneapolis Baces.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 2.—Results at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis: Alva, 4 to 1, won three straight \$2,000; Robert J won three \$2,000; Robert J won three straight \$2,000; Robert J won three \$2,000; Robert J won th

kisses from your big Indian.

Here is a sample telegram:
Plainfield, N. J., October 4, 1892—Miss era HoViden, 1731 Michigan avenue, Chicago: Your big Indian was a hit last night. Asbury Park Wednesday night, Trenton Thursday. Best love.

JIM.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 2.—Captain Quigley testified today in the trial of Fitasimmons that he saw Riordan stag ger and then assume an upright posttion and put up his fists and he thought strike a blow. Dr. U. H. Brown char-acterized the sparring as very light and when Riordan fell he says he heard distinctly the report of his head strik-ing the floor of the stage.

Farmer Merton will Distribute no Garden Seeds from New On. Seeds from Now On.

Washington, July 2.—The usual gener al distribution of seed by the agricultural department will not take place next year. Secretary Morton has always opposed the general free distribution which has become one of the regular duties of the agricultural department and of congressmen, and under the authority of the attorney general's opinion, during this fiscal year, he will inaugurate a reform and supply no seeds save for scientific purposes

New York, July 2.—Joseph P. Skelly, a well-known composer and song writer, died a few days ago in a room attached to a charity ward in St. Frances hospital here. He began song writing when but 15 years old.

PRELIMINARIES ARE FAIRLY OVER AT CAMP HANCOCK.

Weather is all that Could be Desired and Everything About the Arrangements is od Perfect-Inspection Take Up the Day-Free-for-all Infantry Con test will Open the Program-Secretar Lamont will be Present Friday-Tenni Tournament at San Rafael, Califorting Matters at Home and Abroad

St. Louis, July 2.-The second day of the interstate drill and encampment opened cool and pleasant. Every ap pointment was perfect and the drill ground in fine condition. Commandant Major Keyes says this is the fines camp he ever attended. Guard mount at 9 o'clock was followed by inspection by regular army officers detailed as judges of the various commands is The inspection which was very camp. rigid took up the greater part of the day. While this was going on there was one exhibition drill by the various command. Dress parade and a grand concert by all the military bands a the camp combined, closed the proceed

Two companies in the zouave class that had entered have not arrived and it is announced today that Major Keyes the commandant of Camp Hancock, that they will not be here. They are the Fletcher zouaves of Little Rock, Ark., and the Aurora (III) zouaves. This leaves four zouave companies to compete for the three prizes offered. The famous Walsh Zouaves of this city, which organized in 1885 under Captain William Heyman and became well known in contests of former years, had not drilled any since 1892 until last week Two companies in the zouave clasnot drilled any since 1892 until last week drawing card. Results:
Three-old-trot, 2:30 class: Theodore
Shelton won; Madelline Pollard, second. Time 2:194; 2:194; 2:194, Major
Centilive, George F, Sandy Boy, Miss
Dodge, Ambidexter and The
Jewess
also started.
Second—Pacing 2:15 class: Joe He
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Second—Second Second Secon when they commenced working to bring back their old time proficiency. They are drilling night and day and expec-

had been provided for today's racing sent a good crowd to Sheepshead Bay and some interesting contests were seen. There was much interest in the decision of the stewards over Wernberg's race of yesterday, and after the third race it was announced that Jockey Overton had been suspended and recommended to the Jockey club for a revocation of his license.

There was trouble in the second race today through the reckless riding of Reiff on Daily America. In trying to catch Paladin, who was leading by about twenty lengths, he nearly crowded the other horses over the fence. He

Relay Rider Come It.

St. Louis, July 2.-The last relay rider with a message from Governor Matthews of Indiana to the Indian-apolis battery at the interstate drill camp, arrived about noon. The roads were very bad.

San Rafael Tennis Tournament. San Rafael, Cal., July 2.-The cham pionship tennis tournament commenc-ed at the Hotel Rafael today and will continue until July 4. There will be about twenty entries during the tour-nament. Among the players was N. T. Thatcher of the New York Tennis club. PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

by the rain. The crowd finally shifted into huddles, but remained stone still to hear the Nebraska statesman. It was one of the most enthusiastic political eartheries are not by the city. ical gatherings ever seen in the city.

In reply to a question from one of
the audience he said he would leave the
Democratic party rather than support
a single gold standard man.

SHE WOULD DISGRACE HIM.

oung Husband Kills His Wife and Rim Young Husband Kills His Wife and Himseif in a Texas Town.

Dallas, Tex., July 2.—E. O. Sanders,
formerly residing in Decatur, Tex., a
few weeks ago, married Miss Anna
Cobb of Fort Worth, went to Mexico on
a bridal tour and came to Dallas about
ten days ago and took a room at Captain McCoy's. At 2 o'clock this moraing two pistol shots were heard but nobody could locate them.

body could locate them.

This afternoon an examination of the room occupied by Sanders and wife revealed a horrible sight. The couple lay on the bed with their faces all swellen and black and the bodies, the bed and the flor deluged in blood. An examination of the bodies disclosed a builet hole in the right temple of each of them. body could locate them.

of them.

Sanders left a letter saying that the cause of his action in killing Anna and himself was that he had discovered that she did not love him but loved another man and would bring disgrace upon his name. He therefore thought it best that both should die.

THE WEATHER

Wichita, July 2. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity Varmer and fair Wednesday and Thurs

Relative humidity at the average tem-Thus far this month the average tem-perature has been 74 degrees.

For the past seven years the average temperature for the month of July has been 79 degrees, and for the 2nd day 77 de-grees.

FRED L. JOHNSON.

Observer.

Washington, July 2.—Following is the forecast up to 8 p. m. Wednesday:
For Kanssas-Fair, except showers in southeast portion; southerly winds.
For Oklahoma—Showers; light southerly winds.
For Colorado—Fair; cooler in western portion; westerly winds.

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g	Following is the record of temperature in
d	Wichita yesterday:
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From St. Louis to the East.

Daily trains to Pittsburg, Harris-burg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadel-phia, New York, leave St. Louis Union Station over Vandalia-Pennsylvania Station over Vandalia-Pennsylvania lines at 4:12 a. m. 8:40 a. m., 1 p. m., and 1:30 p. m. Brunner, 509 Chestnut st., St. p. m. Brunner, 509 Chestnut st., St. Louis, will answer inquiries for further information.

FORTY KNOTS AND RETURN.

uship St. Louis to be Tested as to Her

Washington, July 2.—Commander Bradford and Lieutenant Milligan are making preparations for the trial of the St. Louis, to see if she will come within the terms of the subsidy act as The principal trophies this year will be the St. Louis, to see if she will come a handsome silver cup valued at \$300 within the terms of the subsidy act as and a gold watch for the winner of the a naval vessel. This vessel will be

Lincoln, Neb., April 29, 1895.

I have tested samples of the principal baking

Yachts on the Clyde.

They Had Torches On-Chicago, July 2.-Chicago beheld its chicago, July 2.—Chicago benefit its first bicycle parade tonight and the sight was a beautiful one, fully 5,000 wheelmen being in line. The parade was made up of three divisions and in a body met at the entrance of Garfield a body met at the entrance of Garneld park. From there the entire mass of wheelmen rode to Union park, three miles down Washington boulevard, where the parade broke up many of the men had three and four lights fixed to their wheels and all sorts of devices, for carrying different colored lights were put into service.

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Half Mile Track Record.

Toledo, July 2.—At the Toledo Exposition track today, in the 2:12 pace, Alate D
broke a world's record, going a mile in
2:30½, which is the fastest mile ever made
on a half mile track. The time by quarters was 22:1:63½, 1:36½, 2:10½. The horse
is owned by G. A. Goodrich of Shelbyville,
Ind., who was also the driver. Alate D
won the race in three straight heats. Her
time was 2:10½, 2:14 and 2:13½. Builmont,
Woodshed, Judge Swing, Cleveland S and
Cambridge Girl also started.

Won't Cambring on Yale.

London, July 2—It has become apparent that without exception the Oxford and Cambridge athletes are opposed to combining their teams to meet Yale alone. President Horan, discussing Yale's cable message during the afternoon said: 'The issuing of the challenge was not regarded as a purely international affair; but Harvard and Yale were named because they are the two representative American universities. If we had regarded the challenge only in its international significance we might have made up a beam from Trinity college, Dublin and other leading universities of Great Britain as well as from Oxford and Cambridge. Oxford defeated Yale in 1894 and why should Yale now feel cagable of defeating a team from Oxford and Cambridge combined?' It was the unanimous feeling of the members present that if Cambridge defeats Oxford in the approaching interchallenge Cambridge alone, Cambridge will secept the challenge.

The committee of the Oxford University Athlette association called a similar meeting to consider Yale's letter, and arrived at practically the same understanding as arrived at by the Cambridge men.

Messrs. Horan and Oxford and Cambridge and came to the conclusion that Oxford and Cambridge could not meet Yale alone, Cambridge done is extremely anxious to meet Yale.

Will Leave the Parry First. Won't Cambine on Yale.

Will Leave the Party First. Birmingham, Ala., July 2.—At Win-nie Davis' wigwam, this city, tonight, 5,000 people assembled to hear Will-iam J. Bryan of Nebraska, on the monetary question. At 8 viceska raisiam J. Bryan of Nebraska, on the monetary question. At 8 o'clock a rain storm came up and the poorley roofed building leaked so badly that umbrellas had to be used to prevent discomfort

with Smith O'Brien vs. D. H. Thomas, yania, Harvard, and Haverford, and the club representing three colleges, ended today in a victory for the Yankees, who won by fifty runs.

JIM CORBETTS LOVE LETTERS.

Pugilist Jost as Liable to go Moonstruck as Anybody Else.

New York, July 1.—Champion Pugilist of the World, James Corbett, avows his intention of allowing his wife to secure a divorce and of them marrying Miss Jessie Taylor, alias Mrs. Alonzo George, alias Vera Stanley, alias Mrs. Alonzo George, alias Vera Helden alia George George, alias Vera George, alias Vera Geor

Fors a While He Fooled the "Cops" but The prospective brode's father was a switchman at Omoha, Neb. She work-ed as a waitress in a cafe there and in this capacity met and married Alonzo George, a hack driver who immediately afterward became a bartender. He took to drink, diverce followed and the wife went to Chicago and adopted a fast life. It was Jim Hall who, in 1891. Sheridan had discovered, were suddenly interrupted by a man whom they thought was none other than Police Commissioner Roosevelt. "I passed here in a street car and saw nobody," said the man, "and I've walked here from Cortlandt street and found nobody. Now here are three of you in a bunch. What have you to say?"

The man continued by saying that he would like to see them at headquarters at 8 coloce, and there was a panic.

ters at 9 o'clock, and there was a panic among the officers until Sheridan re-cognized him as James Cassidy, who was fined \$3 a year ago for impersonating a Parkhurst agent.
Cassidy was arrested, and in the
Tombs court later was fined \$5.

LATE NEWS BY WIRE Items of General Interest From All Over

Laibach, July 2-A strong earthquake hock was experienced here yesterday

shock was experienced here yesterday evening.
Paris, July 2.—Fire yesterday in the famous Godillit's military outfitting establishments caused damages to the extent of 7,00,000 francs.
Washington, July 2.—The union carpenters engaged on the Catholic university have struck for an advance of wages from 2250 to 2250 per day.
Sedalia, Mo., July 2.—Senator George G. Vest left tonight for Carlsbad, Germany, where he will sojourn several months for the benefit of his health. He has been ailing for two years past.
Harrisburg, Ark., July 2.—J. H. Vandiver, treasurer of Poinsette county, claims to have when which of several thousand. Harrisburg, Ark., July 1.—J. H. Vandiver, treasurer of Poinsette county, claims to have been robbed of several thousand dollars yesteriay. July 1 is the last day for county treasurers to settle with the state and the discovery of an alleged robbery just before the hour for settlement caused a sensation.

Wellington, O., July 2.—The firm of Launion, Windecker & Co., one of the oldest in this vicinity, falled today. The firm in addition to conducting a banking business and a general store, operated tenchese factories. The liabilities of the firm, which are not stated, are believed to be large, consisting mainly of money due the banks.

the banks.

Cleveland, O., July 2.—The third annual convention of the Intercollegiate Probibition association convened here today with about eighty delegates present. John Elliott of Yale university, called the convention to order. W. W. Fisher of Harvard, read a paper on "Colleg Prohibition Teams." This evening, John G. Woolsey of Chicago, delivered an address. The convention will be in session three days.

Drowned in Lake Chantauqui

Jamestown N. Y. July 2.—By the up setting of a boat on Lake Chautauqua this evening. John Swanstrom and two girls named Hedwick Lawson and Christian Hegelwin, were drowned. There were five people in the boat. A man and aboy swam ashore, but the two girls clung to Swanstrom and pulled him down with them.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

BECK GOES AHEAD EVICTING FLOURNOY TENANTS.

Flournoy Company's Leases and the Settlers Object to Paying Rent Twice or the Same Piece of Land-Four Families Ejected from Their Houses and Their Belongings Scattered-Settlers Inten to get the Local Authorities Down on Beck and His Police.

Omaha, Neb., July 2-A special to the Bee from Pender says: Twenty-five armed Indian police were sent out from the agency by Captain Beck this morning for the purpose of electing those settlers who had not made new leases approved by the agent. Up to this evening four families have been emoved from their homes and their household good scattered over the prairie and along the right-of-way of the complaints against the police there will be a posse organized for the purpose of arresting them and bringing them of arresting them and bringing then to Pender for trial. The large majority of the settlers will not make new leases with Captain Beck as they have already secured this year's rent to the Flourney company. Should they make new leases with Beck they claim they would be obliged to pay rent twice on the same piece of land which they can not afford to do and have organized for the purpose of defeating the pur-pose of the government to secure the lands to the Indians.

BROTHER ATTACKS GOV. HASTINGS

He is Insane and Floods Philadelphia with Personal Letters.

Philadelphia, July 2.—The Press will say tomorrow: Within the past few days Philadelphia has been flooded with copies of a letter bearing a foreign postmark, and containing a most outrageous attack upon Governor Hastings. It is learned that many copies of this letter have also been received in other parts of the state. It was written by Major William H. Hastings, who left here last February in a peculiar manner, leaving more than a suspicion in the minds of many of his friends of an impaired mind.

friends of an impaired mind.

The latter, ostensibly addressed to brother, the governor, but which he has apparently mailed to everyone whose name he could procure, makes a demand for \$23,900 claimed to be due him. The demand is accompanied by statements so vile and indecent that it would be impossible to put them in print, and are of themselves sufficient to show the deceased condition of the mind of the writer. Among othe things, the old Johnstown charge against which the governor has recent ly secured a complete vindication i ourt, are gone over.

BALOON SNATCHED UP A BOY. It Carries Him a Mile and a Half into th Heavens.

Neshuminy Falls, Pa., July 2.—A crowd of 3,000 people at a picnic here today witnessed an adventure that mearly palayzed them. Frederick Young, a 12-year-old lad, became entangled in the ropes of a great balloon and was carried up in the air a mile and a half and in this awful position he floated for three miles before landing.

John B. Stetson Mission folks from Philadelphia, came out today to have their annual plenic. Among the number was Frederick Young, whose powders found on sale in this city. ROYAL is the strongest, purest, and the most economical.

New Market, England, July 2—The Trial plate of the Newmarket July meeting was won by Ottoman, Michel Dwyer's Don Alonza started, but did not secure a place.

Cricket Match at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 2—The cricket contest between the United States Cricket club, made up of representatives of the universities of Pennsylvania, Harvard, and Havefford, and the club representing three colleges,

Ramong the principal baking pomic, Among the most extent Samples of the principal baking powders found on sale in this city. ROYAL is the strongest, purest, and the most economical.

New Market, England, July 2—The the strongest, purest, and the most economical.

New Market, England, July 2—The cricket Philadelphia, The big feature of the abdiloon ascension that came off at 3 o'clock. Everybody gathered to see William Trainer, the aeronaut, the hard a parachute attached to the air ship and proposed to take a flying leap. A large to hold down the balloon when it was being prepared to ascend. Little Fred Young was among the most eager of these. Suddenly there was a swaying naries were commenced at 10 o'clock, with Smith O'Brien vs. D. H. Thomas, o'Brien winning by default.

R. J. Holmes vs. D. E. Allison, Allistronuized aread, but not with and and the Young lad. The latter's feet

how to hold on. The great crowd below stood mute at the thrilling sight. Higher and higher soared the balloon, and the people could see the unfortunate boy cautiously trying to get a firm foothold upon the top of the parachute. This he seemed to secure, for he quickly settled so closely upon the top of it that he could not be seen by the crowd below. Up went the balloon higher and higher, and those on the ground feared every instant that the lad would grow dizzy and let go his hold. But he did not. Trainer kept shouting cheeringly to him all the while, but his words could not be heard by the pionic party in the woods.

The balloon sailed farther and farther away, and seemed to grow small to the anxious gazers below. It floated out toward Langhorne, and was. Trainer says, a mile and a half from the ground at one time. Then it began slowly to settle, as the hot air within it cooled. Gradually it sank, but still floated before the breeze. Lower it governed before the breeze. Lower it governed to the sant sevent in the sant sevent in the sant sevent sevent sevent in the sant sevent sevent

it cooled. Gradually it sank, but still floated before the breeze. Lower it got, and Frederick Young's beart leaped with joy when it got down to the level of the tree tops, and the next instant they alighted in a wheat field. This was three miles from where they strated Except a dreadful fright and a wrenched ankle where he was caught by the ropes, the lad was unfinjured. As quickly as he could be came back to this place and returned to the city with his friends. Of course, he was the hero of the homeward journey.

Here they strated to the city with his friends. Of course, he was the hero of the homeward journey.

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The grandson of an African king an nounces his intention of going to Liberia and opening a drug store. He expects to break the world's record on the sale of paregoric and seidlitz powders as warm reather drinks,-Chicago Times-Herald.

The Woman With a Baby. They do say that the patrons of the Eng-They do say have at last grown aweary of the woman with a past. The woman with a baby now has the call. This is more

STRUCK THE COPPER The Baby Fell Four Stories and Lives Tell the Tale.

This is to certify that Policeman Joh

encouraging and ennobling.

J. Cauffield of the Madison Street station, New York, was properly patrolling his post in Monroe street between 9 and 10 clock last night, as the tenement dwell ers might declare to Commissioner Roose velt if he should ask them. If it had be otherwise, Harry Applebaum, 4 years old, whose parents live on the fourth floor of 50 Monroe street, might have been killed Policeman Caulfield is broad shouldered tall, young and as red cheeked as the healthlest girl on his post. He was going along the couth side of Monroe street to-ward Butgers when Harry Applebeum woke up and went to find his mother, who was trying to cool off on the stoop of the house. Harry was only half awake, and it is surmised crawled to an open fourth gery window, thinking it was a door.
Just as he toppled head first over the sill
Policeman Cantifield came along on patrol.
Nearly all the grown folks on the block

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were outdoors, and many of them saw the white gowned boy falling. There was a shrick from many mothers, and then Harry's body struck the sheet iron cornice just over the butcher's store on the ground floor a glancing blow and fell plump on the robust policeman's right shoulder, knocking off his belinet and bringing him alf way to the ground.

The policeman was surprised, but not much hurt, though his shoulder is a little stiff. He says he thought at first that some one had let a hard corn husk pillow fall from an upper window. He grabbed at the object, found out what it was and picked it up. He walked to the door and asked whose baby had fallen out of a window. Mrs. Applebaum looked at the boy,

and crying, "It's my Harry," fainted. The policeman sent a man to summon an ambulance, urged another man to run for a doctor and then carried the child up to his mother's rooms. The child's left arm and right leg were broken.-New York Sun.

DR. SMITH'S NEW SONG.

The Author of "America" Dedi Hymn to the Endeav A new song has been written by the Rev. S. F. Smith, author of "America." He has dedicated it to the Christian Endeavorers. It rups as follows:

Arouse ve. arouse ve. O servants of God His right arm your strength and your leader his rod.
Oh, haste from the north, from the south to his call. His cause shall prevail. He shall reign over all.

way. Go forward, go forward to conquer or die. God will make sure the victory.

Haste and bear the banner forth, Haste and bear the banner forth, East and west and south and north. Haste to lift the cross on high, The pledge of victory. Haste to bear the banner forth, East and west and south and north. Haste to lift the cross on high, The pledge of victory, The cross and victory.

The morning has broken, the mounday is nee Go forward with courage, nor doubt ye a

fear. Rely on his promise, his cath and his word, His spirit your helper, his gospel your sword. The Prince of salvation is winning his way. Bring crowns for his brow. Jop, joy, for the

day! Go forward, go forward to conquer or die. God will make sure the victory

Valuable if True, Mr. C. H. Mayhew, assistant geologist, found some specimens of rock on the land of Mr. Frank Freeman, three miles north of Greenville, that he thinks is magnetic fron ore. He will determine the character of the rock as soon as he can secure satisfactory tests. If it turns out to be magnetic iron and there is much of it, the discovery will prove a very valuable find, as the ore is worth \$7 or \$8 a ton. Mr. Mayhew's attention was called to these rocks by being told that fragments on the surface were very heavy and that some chestnut trees standing near by had been struck by lightning frequently and tern to pieces. Mr. Mayhew is giving Meriwether rocks a close inspection. He is a practical man and investigates thoroughly and close-

ly .- Meriwether (Pa.) Vindicator.

Hardy's New Book. field considerably his story of "Hearts Insurgents" to suit the conventionality of the average magnitus reader, and that when the story comes out in book form it.

He is said that Thomas Hardy has modified considerably his story of "Hearts Industry of the conclusion that the use of the cagle as a device on Republican tickets was illegal and submitted the following resolution, which was adopted by a decisive majority:

An Old School. It is certainly an unusual thing for a school in this country to be able to cele | Courier Journal. brate such an anniversary as the Roxbury Latin school celebrated on Wednesday. indeed a goodly age for a school.-Boston

WAGES THE WORLD OVER and Country to Country.

It is popularly supposed that the immutable law of supply and demand operating throughout a country makes the wages for the same labor uniform in every part of cannot be of long duration while men are employed elsewhere. A recent supplemen-

total average earnings are much less. In Alabama the average is \$376, in Missis-sippi \$310, in North Carolina \$210, in Georgia \$307 and in South Carolina \$257. In New York the average is \$550, in Pennsylvania \$490, in Ohio \$479 and in Massachusetts \$494. When it is considered to what extent the female and child labor enters into the factory operations in New York, the figures are surprisingly high. The total wages paid in New York moun facturing enterprises amount in ordinary vegre to \$500,000,000.

as the best market for labor. Scotland and France are a little behind her. Then there is a heavy drop until Austria, the Nether lands and Belgium are reached. The scale goes still lower in Germany, where the Sweden, Russia and Italy fellow here in the order given. According to the table of Bodio, an Italian authority, glassilowers are the best paid mechanics in Italy and paper makers the poorest. The rate of wages in Italy, low as it is now, was still lower 25 years ares. In England the te-

crease in the rate of wages has been about 20 per cent in 25 years. A French brich-layer now gets 50 per cent more wages than were paid for his work in France 40 years ago. - New York Sun.

WAR OF THE GOVERNORS.

Ex-Governor Waite Says When It Come to Swearing That There Are Others. "Frishte, who in h-! has been moving this arriture back against the wall? Move it out,

as I told you."

Ex-Governor Routt meant business as he Et-Governor Routt meant business as he gave the order to the polite junitor who looks after the coccutive apartments at the new capitol. Frishe followed directions. Each piece was carefully moved out until the hind legs rested with exact precision on an men strip of malograpy fraums the 5000 carpet. Between this wood and the wull be a two foot strip of highly polished inlaid marble work.

"Now, Frishe," remarked ax Governor Boutt, "In running this room. I don't care a de-n what the governor ways. That marble

Boatt, "I to running this room. I don't care a d—n what the governor says. That marking work is put there to be seen, and I want you to keep the furniture out where it can be seen." An hour after the governor strolled into the reception room. In an instant he bristled uplike a fredful percupine.

"Brewer," he shouted, "where's Frisher Send him in here."

Awaiting his arrival, the governor impatiently pushed each piece of furniture back against the wall.

"Frishie." he said as the smiling innitor as

he wall.
"Frishle," he said as the smiling junitor as
"Frishle," he hall moved this furniture? I httel, who is h-1 moved this furniture? I want you to understand that I am running this room, and I don't care a d-n what Routs says. You leave that furniture back against

His cause shall prevail. He shall reign over all.

Farewell to your dreaming, no longer delay.

Go tell the glan 'tdings. God's hand points the way.

One great reason assigned by the clergy and W. C. T. U. of Denver for the "redemption of the state" was our profanity. We plead guilty to an occasional explosion during our term of office, but only when the occasion seemed to absolutely den it and when Governor Koutt was within call. For common, everyday, use less, fool swearing we knock under to Me

Intire. The extract we have quoted above

Routt, who swears like an Episcopalian

You would suppose he was reading from a book. Routt can swear at a mark and hit the bullseye oftener than any other man we know.—Our Nation's Crists.

A signal evidence of the high sense of honor felt by the young men and young women of the south as to fair examinawomen of the south as to fair examina-tions is shown by the hissing of the govern-or of Georgia by the girls of the Milledge-ville (Ga.) Normal school. The govern-and the trustees had granted a diploma to a young woman who had cheated at an examination and had accordingly been wied out by the familie. Influence was ruled out by the faculty. Influenbrought to bear on the governor and trus-tees, and they overrode the decision of the ulty. This so outraged the sense u honor of the young women that the entire senior class who had graduated under hon-orable conditions refused to take their diorable conditions refused to take their di-plemas from the complainant trustees, and when the governor passed out of the col-lege he was roundly hissed by the excited students. The dispute is not likely to rest here, as efforts will be made to prevent by law any political interference in the schools and any granting of diplomas ex-cept according to merit and faculty rul-lings.—Philadelphia Press.

Kentucky's Republican Embler In behalf of the committee on resolu-ions Congressman Coulson reported the will appear as the author originally wrote it. This is not the first time that Mr. Hardy has been thus obliged to present two versions of a story to the world. His admirers should wait for the original.—Boston Journal. device of a log cabin shall be used to designate all the party candidates of the Republican party in Kentucky for all elec-

tions throughout the state.-Louisville

Something unique in the way of an ex-position is about to come off at Macon. As told by the Georgia papers, it is a peach carnival, and it is expected that the peach growing industry of the entire state will be represented by exhibits. When it is remembered that on the lines of a single ratiroad system in Georgia there \$,088,000 peach frees that grow fruit for shipment, something may be known of the present magnitude of an industry that scarcely existed 20 years ago. The peach belt now extends over the greater part of the state, and some single orchards num

ber 100,600 trees.-Lynchburg News.

Men have been known to die for their friends; to go to jail for them, to pay their debts for them, to fight their battles for them, but it remained for a Brooklyn man to offer to fulfill the marriage engagement of his chum, who unfortunately was pre-

1.50 for neckties. That's the third in six months. And last week I settled a bill of \$1.75 for your straw hat. Do you think I'm made of money?-Chicago

Mrs. Newera-Here's another bill of

Time's Whirligig.

Mrs. Newern-Heary!

Her Husband-Yes, my fear

Wanted More. Small Boy-Mother, please give me another lump of sugar for my coffee I've dropped the lump you gave me. Mother-There you are! Where did

you drop it? Small Boy-In the coffee -Tit-Bite



as a chew or a smoke

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